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**Talks
Daily By
Mary Pickford**

MR. BRUIN IN "CAPRICE."

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I HAVE already said much about animals in pictures, but I have left one whole article to be devoted to Mr. Bruin, who played opposite to me in "Caprice." When you sat back in the theater and watched our friendly antics on the screen, you could never guess that electrical currents were in my scalp that made my hair stand up almost on end every time I was called for a scene with this frisky actor.

They were doing exactly what I was doing—flying for their lives. Long after the bear was captured and made prisoner by his trainer did I still linger in my hiding place, half smothered and quite terrified. When it was discovered where I was, a property man named Dooley, who had always bragged about my lack of fear, came across an old bear rug, and, donning it, he climbed up on a ladder so the paw and head would come over the top of the partition.

Hoist with His Own Petard. I heard soft foot-pats outside the door and grew wide-eyed as low grumbling sounds came through the keyhole. Imagine my horror when the great goggle-eyed bear himself looked over the top of the partition! It did not take me long to decide that a battle between Mr. Bruin and myself, if it had to take place, would be better on the large studio floor than in the 5 by 6 little cubbyhole. With a great yell, I swung open the door, pitched into the ladder, and down came the property man on his head, bear rug and all.

Revenge was sweet! The next afternoon, Dooley was called upon to entice the bear out into the country for more scenes. Mr. Bruin was very easy to handle that day until he took a sudden dislike to Dooley, and with one prolonged yell started in pursuit of him. That property man went so fast you couldn't see him for the dust until he reached a stream which necessitated a wide, dangerous leap.

Under ordinary circumstances, no man could have made it, but to our amusement Dooley cleared the stream without a moment's hesitation. Lucky for him that he did, for Mr. Bruin was far too fat and pompous to make the other shore and landed plump in the middle of the stream. The rush of water dampened his spirits and then he sat for fully an hour, playing with a beer bottle that had floated down stream.

When the picture was over I set my foot down. "No more wild animals for me—that is, in summer," I added by way of compromise.

Answers to Correspondents. Winona D. H.—Don't you think it would be better if you oiled your hair, laid it flat on your head and wore a wig than to bob your hair while taking the part of a boy, especially as it is only an amateur performance for two nights? A girl must be very ambitious to want her hair shorn just for several evenings' entertainment. I had difficulty getting all my long hair under a green wig in "Peppino" and under the Japanese wig in "Madam Butterfly."

Josephine P.—Violets are my favorite flowers, and in California we used to ride past acres of them, looking like a green and purple carpet. You can imagine how heavenly the perfume was, although I do not think they are as fragrant as Eastern violets. I also loved the California poppies, which make the fields in spring look as if a golden canopy had floated down upon the earth. But you give me a difficult question when you ask which is my favorite flower, for while I answered violets, I think of the hyacinths and roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and all the other blooms and blossoms that I love.

Will Discuss Potatoes. New York, Feb. 7.—Big and little potatoes will be the chief feature of discussion at the third annual banquet of the Far Western Travelers' Association, which will be held in the Astor Hotel tomorrow night. More than 500 men who travel west of Omaha and Denver will participate.

HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

Cranberries.

It seems unfortunate that most housewives have so few ways of making use of that most characteristic of American fruits, the cranberry. Cranberries made into a sort of jelly or sauce, used with turkey or chicken, is about the extent of the possibilities of this health-giving dainty in most households.

Did it ever occur to you that cranberries make the flavoring for a delicious ice cream?

To make cranberry ice cream add half a cupful or a little more of finely chopped cranberries to a quart of the cream mixture. They should be cooked in the following manner: Chop them and cook them in the top of a double boiler with a very little water and half a cupful of sugar, until they are tender. Cool and add to the cream.

A delicious tutti frutti ice cream can be made by using a syrup of chopped cranberries and shaved orange or lemon peel, cooked with the cranberries.

Cranberry syrup is a refreshing and inexpensive addition to pancakes and waffles. This can be made either by boiling the cranberries in sugar and water and straining, then boiling the syrup down a little to thicken, or it can be made as a by-product of candied cranberries, another delicacy.

The best recipe for these candied cranberries is given by the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, who have been recently developing new recipes for cranberries. If you follow this rule with precision you will be able to get bright, firm, plump and semi-transparent candied fruit, which can be eaten as a sweetmeat or used, like candied cherries, to give a touch of color to frosted cakes or other desserts.

The following is quoted: The secret of candying cranberries lies in handling the fruit so that it will become plump with sugar. This calls for slow cooking on the installment plan and the use of a dish large enough to permit all the berries to float at the top of the sirup during cooking. The skins are so tough that they must be pierced before cooking to let the sirup into the pulp or interior. To do this, three little slits, as one-eighth of an inch, should be made in each berry with the point of a penknife. Use selected large, firm cranberries. The directions for cooking are as follows: For one and one-half cups of berries make a thin sirup by boiling together until clear two cups of sugar and two and one-half cups of water. When the sirup is cool, add the berries and bring to a boil. Then, on the boiling point, if the berries are heated too quickly, the skins will burst before the sirup soaks into the pulp. Drain off the sirup, and spread the berries out on a lightly buttered plate or a sheet of clean, waxed or lightly buttered paper until the surface of the berries dries.

HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, February 8, 1916.

This is a rarely fortunate day, according to the reading of astrology. Uranus, the Sun, Mars, Mercury and Venus are in a fine aspect and no adverse power is apparent. It is a time in which to push all business enterprises and to plan large ventures in finance or commerce. The organizations of corporations for foreign activities is prophesied as one of the distinctive features of 1916. These will be financed on a scale so large as to set a new standard for the world, seers declare.

Under this planetary government it is lucky to seek positions or to ask favors. Political candidates should make the most of this rule of the stars. This is a favorable day for the army and for all public officials. Promotions and appropriations are presaged. Advertising and publicity continue under a direction that promises much gain and power for publishers and editors. A man associated with the press will gain fame as a public man.

Under the prognostication of extraordinary gains in certain quarters. The year will bring surprising events that strengthen the provinces and promote a new nationalism. A long year brings promise of much romance in this hemisphere. In both North and South America there will be great increase in the marriage rate. Women have a kindly direction while Venus is in the present aspect. It is an auspicious rule under which to entertain friends or to meet new acquaintances of opposite sex.

Encouragement encourages romance warning is given that men of every class may be inclined to be reckless in love affairs and scandals are predicted, especially among persons of prominence. The death of a man whose name is a household word is indicated. He will be one of the many who pass on to make way for the new leaders of America.

From this date on unrest and discontent among the laboring classes is likely to increase. Persons whose birth date it is have the augury of a prosperous year in which they will attain lofty ambitions. Change that is beneficial is likely.

Children born on this day probably will succeed in whatever they attempt. Girls will be foremost in the ranks of a man of much nobility of character.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM.

By the Fifth Cavalry Orchestra, in the Administration Building, this evening at 8 o'clock. W. J. Olin, chief musician, conductor.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

Thoreau and His Mother.

Written Exclusively for The Washington Herald.

By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

Robert B. Jacobs, of New York, who has gained recognition as an artist and is esteemed highly as a lecturer on subjects appertaining to art, was accompanied at one time to spend the summer months in or near Plymouth, Mass. In the course of one of his visits he made acquaintance with Edwin Morton and this acquaintance ripened into intimacy. Mr. Jacobs, while mentioning incidentally to me the friendly relations he had established with Edwin Morton, said: "By the way, I am sure you will be interested to know that Mr. Morton was at one time an inmate of the Thoreau House at Concord, Mass. Later he was daymaster upon Admiral Farragut's flagship. He was in daily association with Henry D. Thoreau, and frequently caught glimpses of some of Thoreau's quaint characteristics, of which the public had little knowledge. Mr. Morton narrated to me many anecdotes of Thoreau, and I wish that I had made a record of them. I recall one which I will tell you. Thoreau's mother, from whom he inherited in no small measure his gift of literary expression, was nevertheless at times greatly inconvenienced by her distinguished son. It frequently happened that she missed her best meal, and upon making inquiry she learned that Thoreau had, without asking permission, taken possession of it and filled it with wild plants which he had found somewhere in the woods of Concord and brought home so that he might study them.

"Upon one occasion, Thoreau brought home and deposited in the washbub a plant which he had discovered in a distant swamp, and which he said was one which no one suspected grew anywhere near Concord. He was as excited over this discovery as he might have been had he discovered a gold mine.

"Mr. Morton told me that Thoreau would become so absorbed in his wild plants that he would neglect his studies for cultivated flowers—that he was unmindful of the fact that his mother was performing some menial labor of which he should have relieved her. When he had a wild plant he never seemed to observe that his mother was bringing up coal from the cellar, permitting her to do that notwithstanding the fact that he was the son of a well-to-do family.

Mr. Morton himself occasionally took Thoreau's place and brought up the coal. And he said to me that the only thing he had against Henry Thoreau—and he had many things—was that which justified his admiration for him—the fact that he used to permit his mother to bring up coal from the cellar, not because he was indifferent to her, but because he was so absorbed in some of his nature studies that for the time being he knew nothing else."

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Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "The Civil War Engineer Who Was Knighted."

SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

(Copyright, 1915, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New York, Feb. 7.—A sort of political, military and social signal station for the Japanese government is the Japanese consulate in New York. During the last year or so he has become well known and conspicuous in the Eastern States and particularly in New York. As he has been in the city for a long time, he has been able to make a speech that does Col. Roosevelt. In fact, I have heard him make so many that I wonder how he finds time to write them. He has been in the city for a long time, and he has been able to make a speech that does Col. Roosevelt. In fact, I have heard him make so many that I wonder how he finds time to write them.

The burden of Dr. Iyemasa's song has been to translate them into English. He is supposed to speak semi-officially, for while he has some kind of connection with Columbia University, his operating title is that of director of the East and West News Bureau. After hearing him, I talk so much about the brotherly love of Japan, I was rather surprised at what he said to me the other day. He has taken a new tack. He now urges the United States to let the capitalist rob because they claim to be American too. "What does it matter who carries your trunk to the railroad station so long as he does it safely, efficiently and cheaply?" there is much rant about the sailors who are out of work owing to Japanese competition and of shipyards closed for the same reason. No harm done—only good. Americans are too valuable to work for slave wages on ships when they can get decent wages in the forests, on the railroads, in the mines and elsewhere in our country. No industry that enslaves an American is fit to exist.

"If a law making good wages imperative is driving American ships off the sea, let them be driven off and quickly." "The war closed English and German shipyards to American owners of foreign ships and the Japanese build ships cheaper than the American build. That being the case, what would people seeking to build ships naturally do? Build them in Japan, of course. Hence the Japanese yards are busy."

"As to the Japanese shutting off our trade for their own benefit, we know that Japan must have goods to sell. She sells some here, in fact a great many. What, then, does she carry back in her ships from our coasts?"

LABOR MEN TO JOIN GUARD.

Plan to Recruit Company of Engineers from Unions of District.

A company of engineers for the District of Columbia National Guard and possibly a larger company of specialized troops for the Maryland National Guard are to be organized by the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor. This is the first labor organization ever to induct military training, and officials of the District National Guard are enthusiastic over the project. At present there are no engineer organizations attached to the District militia, although several of the States have engineer companies and battalions. The plan calls for the enlistment of the skilled men in the various trades. The officers and men will be recruited from the labor unions of Washington that are members of the Maryland State and District Federation of Labor.

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL

February 8—Helen Maria Williams.

Helen Maria Williams, writer of poems, was born a hundred and fifty-four years ago, in London. It is said by her biographers that her only education was received from her "virtuous, amiable and sensible" mother.

She began to write when young, and her first story, "Edwin and Elzire," was so successful that she was much encouraged and decided to make writing her life work. This story was a legend in verse.

When she was twenty-six she moved to France, where she lived for most of the rest of her life. She was imprisoned by Robespierre, and was an intimate friend of Madame Roland, and in 1793, while she was in prison in the Luxembourg, she continued to write. Much that she wrote at one time taken for a statement of fact, has since been considered only the impression of a very much prejudiced woman.

She wrote "Perseus, the Bellows Mender," which was later adapted for the stage by Lord Lytton as the very successful "Lady of Lyons." (Copyright, 1916.)

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Give me again my hollow tree, A crust of bread and liberty." —Pope.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Cereal and Cream Omelet with Hash Cinnamon Buns Coffee

SUPPER OR LUNCHEON.

Apricot Omelet Parkhouse Rolls Custard Drop Cakes

DINNER.

Broiled Beefsteak Mushrooms Baked Sweet Potatoes Nut Salad Apple Pie

Cinnamon buns—Work two tablespoonfuls each of butter and sugar into two cupfuls of light dough. Let rise, form into small buns, sprinkle with cinnamon.

Apricot omelet—Beat the yolks of six Let rise again and bake in a quick oven. Add a pinch of salt. Skin and drain and cut into small pieces a cupful of canned apricots. Add to the eggs and bake in small omelets, rolling each.

Mushrooms—Brown a tablespoonful of butter, thicken with the same amount of flour, and add the liquid from the can of mushrooms. If not enough, add a little milk. Season with salt and pepper and a little nutmeg; if liked, add a tablespoonful of sherry. Serve with the beefsteak on a very hot platter.

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at 20% to 50% Discount

These lamps include a variety of artistic lighting effects, and with a few exceptions are this season's productions in Library, Parlor, Desk and Boudoir Lamps.

The price savings are exceptional—

\$50.00 Electric Lamps	\$35.00
\$45.00 Electric Lamps	\$30.00
\$37.50 Electric Lamps	\$22.50
\$30.00 Electric Lamps	\$18.00
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Special reductions in Novelty Candle Shades in a variety of dainty color effects.

Values up to 50c

Special, choice,

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Special, choice,

50 cents each

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1215 F St., Through to 1214-18 G St.

Musician Surprised to Hear His Song As Popular Operetta Air on Phonograph

If you don't believe that the big corporations "cop the cream" ask one Charles J. Orth, of Milwaukee, late a visitor of the National Capital. Orth is a musician of local repute. While visiting Representative Cary, of Wisconsin, recently, he passed an "F" street music store, whence came the luring tones of a talking machine closely associated in the public mind with an alert fox terrier. "By George, Bill," exclaimed Orth, "I wrote that music. Wonder where that machine got it?"

Orth and Cary entered to investigate. The piece was entitled "In the Clock Store." Orth had written it some three or four years ago and sold it to a music publisher for the modest sum of \$300. The idea had come from a small German clock store in Milwaukee known to both Orth and Cary. The publisher had woven around the melody a fanciful operetta in which all characters were clocks. In addition, some 4,000 records for the "talking machine" had been turned out, according to the clerk who answered their queries.

The following day, while going through the Washington mansion at Mount Vernon Orth obtained permission to play the old harpsichord there and developed a melody from which he now plans to build another operetta.

"But I'll never again sell full rights to anyone for anything," he declared, thinking of the royalties on records and operetta he didn't get in the case of "The Clock Store."

MORE CARS ARE WANTED BY CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

Public Utilities Commission Receives Complaint of Alleged Overcrowding on Fourteenth Street Cars.

The Congress Heights Public Improvement Association yesterday requested the Public Utilities Commission to take up with the Washington Railway and Electric Company the question of operating more cars from Congress Heights to the northwest end of the city between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m., and also during the evening rush hours. Complaint also was received by the Commission yesterday of alleged overcrowding on the Fourteenth street cars of the Capital Traction Company. The complaint was filed by R. L. Shuman, of 3519 Fourteenth street northwest.

BURKETT IS CANDIDATE.

Nebraska Republican Will Seek Vice President's Chair.

Advices from Nebraska announce an addition to the yet more or less limited crop of Republican Vice Presidential candidates. Senator Burkett, of Omaha, has announced his candidacy.

The Nebraska senator declares that while the East habitually furnishes the candidates the West has up to now cheerfully furnished the Republican votes necessary to elect. It's about time, according to Mr. Burkett, to elect a western favorite son in on the tall end of the ticket at least.

SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DANDERINE"

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Use one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life. If and not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If you don't, why not now?

BABY BADLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

Mother Scorching While Trying to Extinguish Flames Which May Cost Daughter's Life.

Mrs. Albert Clow was burned slightly and was fatally injured in her home, at 1098 B street northeast, yesterday, when the child set her clothes afire while playing with matches. The mother was turned in extinguishing the flames. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital, being removed to their home later under the care of a private physician.

The baby was playing alone in the dining room when her mother heard screams and smelled smoke. Mrs. Clow ran to the room. Her daughters' clothes were afire, the flames singeing her hair and burning her cheeks. The baby was trying vainly to beat out the flames with her hands. Mrs. Clow attempted to tear the burning dress from her child's body and then smothered the flames with a rug. Her own hands were burned.

Physicians held out but little hope for the child's life.

SHE FIGHTS FORMER LAWYER.

Mrs. Luisa Dawson Defends Own Case When Attorney Sues for Fees.

Mrs. Luisa Dawson pitted her wit and legal knowledge against that of her former lawyer in defending a lawsuit against her for \$50 fees, brought by Attorney Enoch A. Chase in the Municipal Court yesterday.

Charles Strassburg, although deciding against Mrs. Dawson, in awarding \$40 in fees to Attorney Chase, took occasion to compliment her upon the manner in which she had handled her case.

The case was the outgrowth of Mrs. Dawson's effort to have Mrs. Emma L. Yoder ejected from the premises 1650 Park road, and the refusal of Mr. Chase to serve notice of ejectment because of the approaching death of Charles P. Yoder on September 30 last.

Y. W. C. A. Gymnasts to Exhibit. The gymnastic classes of the Young Women's Christian Association will give an exhibition in the gymnasium of the Church of the Epiphany, 1217 G street northwest, as a part of the golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the national organization. Mrs. John Benbow, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Miss Helen Say, Mrs. Thomas Shearman, Mrs. H. M. Harvey, Mrs. W. Anderson, Dr. Ada Thomas, and Dr. Mary Holmes.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

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